By BRIGGS

Mitchel Wants to Know Why Hearst Backs Hylan

the Fusion campaign is reaching a clitional developments. It is no secret that the Mitchel campaign managers are leaving the "big punch" for the last week of the campaign. Just when the heaviest ammunition will be fired obviously cannot be disclosed at this That the last big drive will carry the Hearst-Murphy-Hylan trenches is confidently expected by the Fusion

Instead of the gloom that Tammany pictures as lowering over the Mitchel-Fusion headquarters, a cheery confidence in the result pervades the workshop of the Mitchel men. It has been strengthened materially in the last few days by a decided crift to Mayor Mitchel, in their opinion. Without disclosing any military secrets, it can be said that the Mitchel managers believe the last few days of the campaign will see the Tammany forces in retreat.

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Mayor Mitchel yesterday declared that one thing "must be cleared up" before election—the mystery of the Hearst-Mylan partnership. Others intimated that the public would be fully informed on the subject in due time. In his statement issued from Fusion headquarters last night the Mayor foreshndowed further disclosures in regard to this "unhely compact." He hurled the question at Mr. Rearst and Judge Hylan.

"Why the Hearst Support"

r. Hearst or Judge Hylan to answer its one question: What is the reason shind Mr. Hearst's desperate effort make Judge Hylan Mayor of New

The Mayor pointed out that no satisfactory answer has ever been given to this question, nor the question as to what Judge Hylan has ever done to earn the gratitude and the support of Mr. Hearst and the Hearst press.

"These questions acquire a particular significance from Judge Hylan's silence in regard to Mr. Hearst," said the Mayor. "The public knows that Mr. Hylan was selected for Mayor by Mr. Hearst before he was considered by Mr. Murphy. It knows that after Mr. Hearst had signified his intention of being a little pernicious group" of disloyal Irishmen in the United States, while

gnified his intention of being a d signified his interest of the being a middate be withdrew and made Judge ylan his proxy. It knows that after dge Hylan was indorsed by Tammany r. Hearst sent a lengthy telegram to sidge Hylan, congratulating him upon dge Hylan, congratulating him upon s nomination and assuring him of his

ows, finally, that Judge Hylan eulogy of Mr. Hearst and the promise to adhere to Mr. Hearst's ideas.

Backed Hylan in 1915

is is not the first time that Mr. t has supported Judge Hylan. In when Judge Hylan was a candi-

"For a generation Mr. Hearst has been vitriolic in his denunciation of Tammany Hall and of Charles F. Murphy. He has pictured the leader of Tammany Hall in prison stripes, and he has described the leaders of Tammany Hall as 'a brutal lot of private speculators and public plunderers.' He

"Why the Tammany Support?"

"What personal interest of Mr. Hearst is he now advancing by his present advocacy of Murphy and of Murphy's campaign? What personal interest in Judge Hylan has caused him to lay aside his most cherished hatred in order to place Judge Hylan in the Mayor's chair?

It has been stated, and Judge Hylan has not denied it, that Judge Hylan shares Mr. Hearst's views in regard to the war in which this country is now engaged. Since the very outbreak of the war Hearst and his papers have

labored in the German cause.
"In his speech last night the Socialist candidate for Mayor declared that he had good reason to know that Judge lientenants had been 'spread

his opposition to the selecday as the champion dodger of meet-ings where he expected to be called

was scheduled to speak Thursday night.
Emory R. Buckner, chairman of the
Mitchel campaign committee, told the
story yesterday, supported by the affidayits of the Harlem men concerned.
The association sent out circular letters to its members on October 22 askde so as to make the meeting a litigation, to disconting Judge Hylan was going to and accept that value."

"What Is the Mystery Behind This Partnership?"

He Asks

Fusion "Bombshell"

Held in Reserve

Mayor's Backers Holding
"Big Punch"

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Week of Campaign

With Election Day only ten days away, the Fusion campaign is reaching a clitch of the reserve of the serve of the se

phoned attended the meeting, and when the hour arrived at which Judge Hylan was expected Bird S. Coler, of Brooklyn, appeared and apologized for the candidate's absence, declaring that he had so many other speaking engagements that he would not be able to come. It happened that the only engagement Judge Hylan had was at the dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

The two members had prepared a list of twenty-seven questions to ask Judge

of twenty-seven questions to ask Judge Hylan. When it was suggested that Mr. Coler answer them he told the embers to incorporate them in a let ter and he would answer. The names of the members involved were available, Mr. Buckner said, provided the story was denied by Mr. Whalen. Mr. Whalen refused to discuss the story.

Mayor Invades Camp Of Hillquit, Appealing For the Liberty Loan

Mayor Mitchel, in his address at the Mount Morris Theatre, 116th Street and Fifth Avenue, last night, carried the war into the enemy's camp by at-

The Mayor was also applauded when pledging his support, he said, and was he announced that if it were the last "highly gratified to get the message." act of his official career he would have

Mr. Hillouit in his campaign speeches gone through the charities investiga-tion, which gained him so many enemies in the Catholic Church.

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For one minute during his address it appeared as if Mr. Mitchel would have an actual besides a political fight on his hands. He had just mentioned the names of Jeremiah O'Leary and Justice Cohalan, when a man in the rear of the hall shouted:

"No personalities"

powerful two years ago as it is in the present campaign.

"Neither Mr. Hearst nor Judge Hylan can now be heard to say that the reason for Mr. Hearst's support of Judge Hylan lies in Judge Hylan's previous private or public record. To make any such statement in the light of the disclosures of Judge Hylan's past would be ridiculous. Mr. Hearst has the entire investigating resources of his two newspapers, and, according to Judge Hylan, it only takes three hours to secure the facts.

We know at this time that our first and supreme loyalty is to this nation and to the Stars and Stripes. We all know that the Irish are loyal, but we must admit with shame that some few of our attitude toward the United States. But at the condition of t "For a generation Mr. Hearst has made to discriminate against any one been vitriolic in his denunciation of them.

*33,325,800 in 1917.

"The reports of the Consolidated Gas Company," said Mr. Purdy, "are not made in accordance with the directions of the State Board, and appear to be made with a view to the maintenance of the rate to be charged for gas. In this constitution of the rate to be charged for gas. In this constitution of the rate to be charged for gas. In this constitution of the rate to be charged for gas. 1915 the assessments of certain prop

What Golf Does to a Man



Malone's Support Shows City Trend, Hillquit Declares

Indicates That All Progressives Are Swinging Into Line, He Says

Morris Hillquit last night said that Dudley Field Malone's indorsement of his candidacy for Mayor indicated "a tendency of the progressives of all parties to swing to the Socialist column in this election." He received a letter from Mr. Malone yesterday afternoon

Mr. Hillquit in his campaign speeches last night declared that Judge Hylan had failed to reply to his demand that told his supporters that he would query the Democratic candidate on vital issues until he showed where he stood.

After pointing out that a vote for

ad of Tax Board

Exonerates Mayor

Let his magistrates, as Mayor Mitchel has, interpret criticism of the government at street meetings as disorderly conduct, punishable by six months' imprisonment? Here again we are entitled to know the answer."

Hillquit Charges Bell With Limiting Rights Of Camp Upton Men

Hvlan Assails Roosevelt, Hughes And Root for Supporting Mitchel

Tammany Candidate Declares at Wigwam Pow-Wow That the Three Represent Predatory Wealth and Bear Out His Assertion That Mayor Is for Wall Street

Fourteenth Street, last night to give and his associates on the city ticket, der in land deals of millions should have been used to built Charles L. Craig for Controller and Alfred E. Smith for President of the nicious Board of Aldermen. The pow-pow for some reason had been deferred until less than two weeks before electionsomething that hasn't happened, perhaps, in the history of Tammany.

The audience, numbering nearly 1,500 three hours-whooped for the judge in a befitting fashion, and several rounds of cheers were proposed and given with a will. After that Judge gan Hylan, as usual, read his address, explaining, as usual, that he did so "in order to avoid being misquoted by the Standard Oil-Socony-New York Cen-

Heart has apported Judge Hylan. However, a sample date for county judge in Brooklyn, and when no municipal issues were at atake, Mr. Hearst supported Judge Hylan even when not believed to the conditate of Heart's independence league, just as he is now well with the conditate of Heart's independence league, just as he is now well with the conditate of Heart's independence league, just as he is now well with the conditate of Heart's independence league, just as he is now well with the people of this state of the people of the state in the people of this state is well the million deliars to the people of this state is well that the continued by the people of this state is well that the continued by the people of this state is well that the eart of a state of the people of this city is appeared to the people of this city and then at three meetings in Public Canonillates."

Mayor Welcomes Fight

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would not make remarks "subversive to military discipline."
The letter reads, in part:
"Mayor Mitchel's letter to you reduction buring me from sider your decision barring me from addressing the soldiers at Camp Upton and your reply to the Mayor's request have been given such wide publicity by the New York press and have been so freely used as campaign material in behalf of one of my rivals in the pending mayoralty contest that

Lawson Purdy, president of the Tax Department, issued a statement last night in answer to the charges made by Judge Hyan, the Tammany candidate for Mayor, at the dinner of the Real Estate Men's League at the Bilimore Thursday night, to the effect that the Tax Department had favored the Corsolidated Gas Company and its subsidiary corporations and the Reality Associates in Brooklyn.

Mr. Purdy said that he assumed full esponsibility for the assessment of as to the casessment of any particular assessment or as to the assessment or the property of the interval of to you by my representatives, but you chose to disregard them without even making an effort to ascertain my attitude or intentions by direct communication with me.

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on probation and ordered them to report twice a week for a month to parole officers.

The result of the extraordinary proceeding is that, while all my rivals for office are permitted to urge their claims to the votes of the boys at Camp Upton by direct appeal to them and personal meeting with them, this right is withheld from me and the political party I have the honor to represent in this campaign. You are thus giving a distinctly partisan political advantage to some candidates. By your order you have arbitrarily curtailed a vital and fundamental civic right of the citizen soldiers at Camp Upton.

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Magistrate Charles W. Appleton, in the Municipal Court, yesterday fined two parents \$1 each for failing to comply with the compulsory education law, which requires parents to send children under sixteen to school. Those found collection of the late James Buchar of Seventh Street, and Harry Kinnen, of 55 Second Street.

The teachers at De Witt Clinton, it was learned, were irritated by the antonic right of the citizen soldiers at Camp Upton.

Tammany packed the Wigwam, on this city at the dictation of the Rocke feller interests this Gary system which Fourteenth Street, last night to give has served a double purpose for Mr the braves an opportunity to express Mitchel and his associates. It has protheir approval of Judge John F. Hylan | vided a makeshift to conceal the squan schools. It has served the further per schools. It has served the further per-nicious purpose of permitting the Rockefeller agents to establish a sys-tem of education by which they hope to mould the minds of the coming gen-eration to complacently accept the rule

of an imperial aristocracy of wealth.

"The last of the trio who is coming here to tell Democrats they must desert their party is Theodore Roosevelt, whose political activities in the last few years have been financed by George W. Perkins - Perkins of the Harvester Trust, Perkins of the Steel Trust, Perkins, the former partner of J. P. Mor-

Says Mitchel Faces Defeat

their second day's drive against the incipient strike at De Witt Clinton High School. After the leaders of the revolt at Clinton had heard their sentences pronounced, William G. Willcox,

Mitchel campaign committee, told the by the commissioners after October 1, story yesterday, supported by the affinition of the Harlem men concerned. The association sent out circular letters to its members on October 22 association to the meeting of the meeting of the 25th, and to bring their of the citizen soldiers at Camp Upton.

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G. O. P. Gone Out Of Business Here, Bennett Declares

Candidate Fails of Its Support Because Leaders Have Split, He Says

William M. Bennett, Republican candidate for Mayor, visited the headquarters of the Republican County Committee yesterday and had a talk with Samuel S. Koenig, county chairman Mr. Bennett had announced that be would demand of Mr. Koenig that th machinery of the local organization placed back of his candidacy as the regular Republican nominee at the primaries. Mr. Koenig's and Mr. Bennett's version of their conversation, which they gave later, were consider-

Chairman Koenig declared that Mr. Bennett discussed the recent primary frauds with him and that he assured "Does the Oyster Bay taxpayer justify the conspiracy to defraud the taxpayers of New York City for which these initimate friends of the Mayor have been indicted?" asked Judge Hylan.

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dis let it be understood, this little persold nicious group does not speak for the great masses of Irishmen in America it is the paid degree of the New York Central graft, and the standard of the great faith great failed institutions of every denominative graiton, the Mayor pointed out that it was merely following instructions and that no attempt had been saved from the best of the standard from the standard for the standard from the standa

To Attend Budget Hearing

Mr. Bennett took advantage of Mayor
Mitchel's invitation to Judge Hylan,
the Tammany candidate, to appear at
the public hearing on the proposed
budget for 1918 before the Board of
Fatimate to-day. He declared that he
would be glad to appear and suggest
how at least \$10,00,0000 could be cut
from the budget with "great benefit to
the city service."

Mr. Benast continued his series of
"Travelogues to Voters" yesterday by
holding an open air meeting on the
site of the proposed New York County
courthouse, just north of the Municipal

courthouse, just north of the Municipal Building. Mr. Bennett charged the Mitchel administration with extravagance in purchasing this site and leav ng it idle. The Republican candidate spoke at two meetings in Brooklyn and two in Manhattan last night.

Cost "Diamond Jim" \$2,400

ing the Winning Horse," by Gerome, brought \$1,600 in the sale of the art collection of the late James Buchanan ("Diamond Jim") Brady, continued yes-terday afternoon at the American Art Galleries. This is the highest price

J. D. Wright's Will Disposes of Millions

Specific Bequests Approximate \$800,000, Including \$27,000 to Charity

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Specific bequests aggregating about \$800,000 are made in the will of J. Dunbar Wright, artist and clubman, which was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. Of this amount, \$27,000 is left to public institutions.

Mr. Wright was killed October 5 in an automobile accident in the Shawangunk Mountains, near Port Jervis. With the residue, which the testator left to his sister, Mrs. Annie W. Dumont, his estate is likely to be appraised at several million dollars.

The public bequests are to the American Female Guardian Society, \$10,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$10,000; Working Women's Protective Union, \$5,000, and Chinatown and Bowery Settlement for Girls, \$2,000.

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Mr. Wright left numerous paintings by himself and other artists and jewelry to relatives and friends. Some of the larger bequests to relatives are to Sarah Coolidge Fairfax. \$150,000; Dorothy Adams Hay, \$100,000; George Greer Coolidge, \$75,000; Howard K. Coolidge, one of the executors, \$75,000; Dunbar Wright Adams, \$75,000, in trust for life, and Perry Walton, \$15,000.

Whitman Names West Side Board

[Staff Correspondence]

ALBANY, Oct. 26.—Governor Whitman to-day announced the appointment of five members of the commission which under a law of this year is to investigate the progress made in bringing about the West Side improvement since 1911, when the city and the New York Central Railroad were authorized to enter into an agreement to discontinue tracks at grade in the West Side streets.

They are William H. Van Benschoten, chairman; Ralph S. Rounds, Charles A. Beard, Harry L. Stoddard and Cyrus C. Miller. Two other members are to be appointed, one by the president protem of the Senate and the other by the with no feestly the America.

Speaker of the Assembly.

Governor Whitman also gave out a letter from Public Service Commissioner Charles S. Hervey, chairman of the joint conference committee of the commission and the Board of Estimate. declaring that the inquiry was most de-

the features of the plan as possible, to
hold public hearings and then to proceed to a discussion with the railroad

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Strongest supporters of John Pure

with carrying it into effect.

In his letter to the Governor Commissioner Hervey said tentative proposals have been prepared for the information of the public and a date set for the first public hearing.

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Sugar Shortage Is Called Mystery By Trade Experts

About Sugar," points out that England received more than half her sugar sup-ply before the war from the Central

The price of sugar is to drop half a cent a pound next Tuesday. Loose granulated sugar is to sell at 9½ cents cent a pound next Tuesday. Loose tions and no punitive indemnites granulated sugar is to sell at 9½ cents this be Socialism, it is also set a pound if the customer pays cash and Catholicism. Protestantism, lots carries off his bundle. Package granu-lated will cost 10 cents a pound. Re-not many years ago when the array tail merchants will be allowed higher figures if the sugar is bought on credit

But the great war has forced as

and delivered.

This, in effect, was the agreement reached last night at an executive conference lasting three hours, attended by Federal, state and city food admin-

Federal agents arrested John Laurenzano, of 248 East 151st Street, and his fifteen-year-old brother, Joseph, on the charge of selling narcotics. A Scoret Service man purchased from Joseph a bottle, said to contain heroin, and then saw him give his elder brother the money, before making the arrest.

Sergeant Charles Le Maire, a French avi-ator, and one of the commission of 150 sent to this country to teach Americans trench warfare, was the guest of honor at a lunch-eon given by Rodman Wanamaker in the main Wanamaker Building, here.

Willis T. Gridley, a lawyer, was disbarred A gilt-bronze group, "Fortune Crowning the Winning Horse," by Gerome, rought \$1,600 in the sale of the art gollection of the late James Buchanan

There are 106 stars on the service flag which the Hotel McAlpin displays. Each star represents an employe in the service of his country.

St. Patrick's Cathedral will observe the centenary of its incorporation to-day. Pontifical mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Patrick Hayes, Bishop of New York, at 11 a. m. Cardmal Farley will preside on the throne.

Malone Backs Hillquit and Socialism

Former Port Collector In dorses Platform and Will Campaign for Candidate

Favors Speedy Peace. He Says in Letter

"If This Be Socialism, It la Also Sound Religion," He Declares

Dudley Field Malone, formerly Cal. lector of the Port of New York, son-in-O'Gorman and former friend and supporter of President Wilson, will canpaign for Morris Hillquit, Socialist cas. didate for Mayor of New York. This fact was revealed yesterday,

when Mr. Malone made public a lette which he had just mailed to Mr. Hill. quit heartily indorsing the Socialist platform and volunteering his support He made it clear, both in his let and in his talk with newspaper mer

that he indorsed Mr. Hillquit's views Indorses Peace Stand

"You, as I understand it," the letter

reads, "advocate no separate peace for with no forcible annexations and m punitive indemnities. If this be seei ism, it is also sound Catholicism, Pr

estantism Judaism and Americanism.
When questioned on this paragraph
of his letter Mr. Malone said:
"I would start negotiations for pean
to-morrow. It seems to me that the sirable.

The conference committee was created under another law enacted this year, providing that the West Side improvement plans must be finally approvement plans must be finally approvement. provement plans must be inally approved by the Public Service Commission. The joint committee is authorized to agree tentatively on as many of the features of the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the features of the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the features of the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the provided by the plan as possible, to During the last municipal cames in the provided by the public service Commission. The point committee is authorized to the plan as possible, the plan as possible to the plan as plan as

on a proposed agreement.

If no agreement has been submitted to it by December of this year the Public Service Commission is directed to prepare a general plan itself and to proceed under the provisions of the law with carrying it into effect.

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evote his entire time to the c

atched the municipal campaign to lop no leadership for New York's wat-Your three opponents first battled valiantly for the exclusive possession at the American flag, and now, without spark of creative thought, they fill the air with the same old challenges, a criminations and libel suits. But the have been oppressively silent about the

The troublesome, unexplained, statistical fact remains that the supply in the United States, in spite of high prices, was as great as in 1916, when there was no sugar famine, and that the exports this year were nearly a quarter of a million gross tons less than in 1916.

Price of Sugar Cut

Half a Cent a Pound

The price of sugar is to drop half a of all nations, with no forcible surgers.

economic values on the world. "Should Emulate Russia"

This, in effect, was the agreement reached last night at an executive conference lasting three hours, attended by Federal, state and city food administrators, representatives of chain distores and other retail dealers of New York city. The meeting was held in the office of John Mitchell, chairman of the State Food Commission, 230 Fifth Avenue.

It was announced that the encouraging reports from Washington that a new supply of sugar will soon become available impressed the retailers, and resulted in a change in prices. The conference advised the rotailers, and tresulted in a change in prices. The double conference advised the rotailers, and the masses of Russian people a great social demoracy, with its revolutionary-economic values on the world.

"President Wilson, Congress, or financiers, the leaders of both old publics, with a least one will be neaser the loan millions of dollars, the genius our industry and the support of segovernment to stabilize conditions are available impressed the retailers, and the masses of the Wolker and to give to the masses of the United Conference advised the consumer to buy as little as possible, as the prices would reach still a lower level in a few tweeks.

News in Brief

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What Is Going on To-Day

Suffrage parade, starta Washib awand Street, 2 p. m. "Women's War Service Meet LECTURES OF THE BOARD EDUCATION S 15 P. M. MANHATTAN

The Rise of Russia, Earl Barton, Museum of Natural History, Seettless, Street and Central Park West.

The York Public adbrary, 121 East Pite of Street.

candidate is opposed to war and the war policies of the national govern-

ings where he expected to be carled upon to answer questions. It was not a "plant" by the Fusion managers, but came to them from certain members of the Harlem Property Owners' Association, 147 East 125th Street, before which body the Tammany candidate was scheduled to speak Thursday night.

the war into the enemy's camp by attacking Mr. Hillquit before an audience made up largely of the Socialist candidate's followers.

The Mayor was booed and hissed when he appeared on the stage, where upon he set to work to explain to the booers and hissers what he thought of Hillquit. He read an appeal to the people of the city for subscriptions to the Liberty loan, written by President Wilson, and then said:

"President Wilson says he does not doubt the patriotic devotion of the people of New York. He was forgetting Mr. Hillquit. He forgot that there are men in this community so lost to all sense of patriotic duty to the flag and to the nation that they refuse to give

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